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HISTORY OF HAYTI.

WEDNESDAY:::::: DECEMBER 23

The Democrat.

A. McGREGOR, EDITOR.

An exciting adventure is reported from Hong Kong, over which John The Negro Not Fit for Self-Govern-Bull is hilariously happy. A town on the river Hau had long been infested by pirates, and some of them lately fired upon and robbed a British gunboat. The chief mandarin declared redress impossible, because of the town being se strongly fortified. The commander of the gunboat, however, co-operating with some mandarins and a force of about 300 troops, anchored near the town and called upon it to surrender. This was refus- gro nations generally. All past expeed. The troops then advanced, but rience with the race, the history of were repalsed, the pirates numbering every country in which the negro has about 600 armed men. The British commander then retired to his gun. are of the nature, habits and educaboat and peppered away at the town- tion of the four millions who were In the night, too, he landed a howitzer, and after some hours made a are now ranked among its citizens, are not only incapable of self-governbreach. Then the Chinese troops ad- ment, but wholly unfit to be free. We vanced under the English leader, but do not argue, as some do, that it is they were again driven back with great loss. So the bombarding had to it will be sate to trust him with his go on for two days, and at the end of own government; we do not propose that time the Lieutenant took it with to show, as we do hold, that the neabout twenty-four Englishmen. It had long defied the Chinese authori- of self-government; but to show by ties, and is said to have been enriched illustration and fact that, aside from by centuries of plunder.

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the career of the Marquis of Hastings, we have presented, that the negro in discharge of musketry from his own his life with a frankness as refreshing government, and unfit to be free. road, on the Pont Rouge, two miles to forman mercantile houses began not be carried so far as to run a risk of contains in the later developments wrongs are glossed over as trifles.

commenced at Washington by dis- manic type, who personally witnessed at the beginning of winter over a hnn-

white had been stricken from the time. We present only those por-Constitution of Iowa, and that now tions which apply to the industrial and hereafter the "colored gemman state and legislation of Hayti as anal- The bare-footed, half-naked sans cufrom Africa" would be upon a political equality with sycophantic" whites

of Iowa! MORTON, of Indiana, says the Senate of the United States belittled itself in author of a text-book on Zoology, a refusing to have the President's Message read. He says truly that a refusal to it is generally regarded as a Brothers of this city, and of "Versuch Latin language as required by the mere manifestation of spite.

Gov. HAYES has ordered an election to take place in Putnam and Henry counties to fill a vacancy in day, December 31.

IT is said Grant contemplates insur-

The Victims of the Steamboat Dis-

aster.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 10. recent steamboat disaster that are not gardens of St. Petersburg. Italian named Domenes, who had a large amount of gold on his person. The body of Mrs. Pearce, Louisville. was found in good condition. Jno Molengraft, of Louisville, supposed to have been lost, has turned up all public previous to his arrival, which Price of the Bitters, 11 00 per bottle; right. Mrs. Eliza House, aged 60 and her son, of Birmingham Grayham Or, a half dozen for 17 50. thirty men with nets and drags to

operate for the recovery of bodies.

Curious Experience of a German Savant.

SNAKE-WORSHIP AND SAVAGER

ment, &c., &c.

[From the N. Y. World.] The sudden revelation made by the Tribune of the utter demoralization of the negroes of Liberis, and the lapse of that freed, not to say free, people into a barbarous, slaveholding, idolatrous, and generally barbarous nation, was startling only to that portion of our readers who have watched the career and studied the histories of nepredominated and controlled, is proof and illustration that such Africans as lately slaves in this country, and who impossible to educate the negro to a condition of enlightenment at which groes of the South are incapable, in their present state of mental culture,

all abstract questions of humanity and justice upon which the best men may differ, they ought not, for com-mercial reasons of the most momentous character, to be left entirely independent of control. Now that the poitical aspects of the negro are virtually settled, as far as Congressional egislation can settle them, it would be a waste of time to show the folly femancipation and the past legisla ion of the party in power. But the industrial aspect of the same question now presents itself for legislation; the abor department of the Freedmen's ple, trusting to his word, again took Bureau, which has controlled the lanters and freedmen for the past hree years is to be temporarily coninued; but the next Congress will by force, and put the whole white have to largely legislate upon the sub-ject, and it will be wise for our Con-white population to the sword. With the ressmen-elect to study the negro quesion and the complex problems still for it must be remembered that during involved in it from the new view we this time all trade and industry had have suggested, in order that they been at a stand still—the negroes and may not further extend, if they can

not remedy, the evil already done by partizan, passionate, and uneducated latter were of daily occurrence. The indeed of all the South American re-Total....1727 1332 1807 1289 publics which are controlled by races 1806 against General Christoph, a ne of Indians, very little syperior to the gro who had revolted in the north, THE London Times, in its notice of negro, are proofs of the axioms which and when leaving Port-au-Prince a But the story of Hayti is the from Port-au-Prince. No inquiry prompts us all to speak well of the nearest parallel to our own as was ever made for the perpetrators; ation. We have lately come into pos-The retrenchment, promised the this subject by a man of large experience, finished education, and republicountry by the Chicago platform has can principles of the most rabid Ger-

lead is a generous one, but it should far as ours has proceeded, and no one cared to know; the corpse was corrupting the living. This is evidently done when flagrant vices and most serious lessons for our consideression of a remarkable manuscript on | was left a beggar. This ex-empres charging from Government employ and aided the efforts of President Boyer-the wisest and most disinterested of the Haytien leaders-to civildred female clerks thereby saving a ize that people, and who speaks from few thousand dollars; while it is prob- practical knowledge of a subject with able, that the thousand of lazy which there are not two educated men with money to escape. Professor Jaceau will be continued in office at an able aspects, its greatest agricultural Malere. She was occupied at the time expense of hundreds of thousands. and commercial prosperity since the in making soldiers' shirts for a living. sharp soldiers shirts for a living. strongest and most liberal president, of her deceased husband, the most in officially proclaimed that the word est and profit by all classes at this

agous to our own, not strictly follow-The author is Professor B. Jæger for ten years professor of Zoology and Botany in the College of New Jersey,

einer Darstellung des Naturlicher laws of the government." other works published in Europe, and salines, General Pethion established a member of several learned societies in republic of which he became the first the Legislature, caused by the death Europe and America. Previous to President, being elected by a plurality of Hon. HENRY BORHMER, on Thurs- his life in Hayti he was in the service of negro votes. of the Emperor Alexander of Russia, his administration, the government he fell under suspicion as being coning in some good company, so that he cerned in the conspiracy and mour- deavoring to control the poor, weakmay have a policy. A number of rection led by Prince Trubetzkoi to minded President. The negro party Radicals stand ready to furnish him prevent that usurpation. Finding being the stronger, Pethion generally himself under continued surveillance, The remains of the victums of the flora of the Antilles for the imperial

Antilles. Nicholas gave his consent, by such an exile, and authorized him traitor. There was no such thing as In this memoir of Hayti, Professor

Jæger gives a brief history of the re-

we give as applicable to our subject, and particularly significant to our and her son, of Birmingham Grayham Cuban friends and our own papers Pa, are among the lost. The steamer who urge Spain to emancipate the Grayham, working at the wrecks, has Cuban slaves by a word. The Haytiens won the name of the "heroic black nation" at the period when the stastic fervor about universal liberty, which her ardent fancy once pictured black nurses blew out the brains of African. He joined the noble African. She says she has innocent babes, stabbed them to death Toussaint and fought

inent in the negro army and who in thirty-four barons, innumerable negro. For this purpose he established an be interesting to read Professor Jeager's acthe end obtained control, and was ap- knights and countless other officers. pointed by the French government His army consisted of thirty regi- at Port-au-Prince where all those cultivagovernor of the island and General- ments of infantry and two of cavalry. tors who had been known in their district as in-Chief of all the French and negro military forces. When the Jacobins in Paris saw the mistake they had made with their premature emancipation proclamation they revoked it of his purpose and met his army near the President, standing upon a platform in and declared the negroes all slaves again. It was too late. Toussaint L'Ouverture, placing himself at the head of the negroes and mulattoes, declared the independence of Hayti. The effect of the proclamation had been to rob many of the colonists of their lives as well as their slaves; its revocation cost the French Government its colony, and a second massa. The second massa representation of their plantations, called one ground over which I moved. After wandment its colony, and a second massa-cre put an end to the whites who had cre put an end to the whites who had not fled to inaccessible mountains. Bonaparte, in 1802, sent his brother-in law, General Le Clerc, with an army law, General Le Clerc, with an army law, General Le Clerc, with an army law for the second of the plantations, cancer one after another on the platform, and crowned them wish a wreath of flowers. After they end from fatigue and hunger, I heard the had each received a civic crown they had each received a c of 25,000 men, to put down the insur- The queen secored her valuables & esrection, and after a time Toussaint caped to Europe in an English vessel, was captured and sent to France, and England became involved in the war barons were to be seen next day off- and other high officials. This rural festival is pushed forward, and soon saw before me as the allies of the negroes. General

Le Clerc and part of his army died of Boyer's soldiers, while the duchesses mony of the civic crowns was made ridicu- rounded by large trees. yellow fever; others perished of stary-and dames du Palais returned to their ation, and the remainder, some 6,000 washtubs. men, under General Rochambeau, urrendered to the British Admiral Duckworth. Thus was the French and the whole of the rich Island, with not arouse the ambition of the negroes any beating of a drum. When they stopped army defeated, not by the emancipa- a population of one and a half mill- more than he could awaken them to their from time to time, a big snake, ted slaves, but by the climate and the ions of people, who under the old interests. He next tried to inculcate industrious habits by furnishing them an example ted it (to such an extent indeed, that of the prosperity and success of industrious of the worshippers bowed, whilst others English left the island in a state of the exports of the French part, oneanarchy. The negro army was di- third) had amounted, as was known, vided into factions in the interest of to \$34,000,000, and the whole island, American free negroes, and sent the direction what to do, for I was aware that these idolnumerous self-made generals, and at as was believed, to \$100,000), was tor of his high school, a mulatto named ators disliked being known as such, I thereonce began quarreling and fighting united in a Republic under the old with each other, until the black gen- Indian name of Hayti.

Granville, to New York and Pennsylvania fore retired a few steps behind the trees, and with orders to engage male and female col- when the noise of the drum again ceased, I with each other, until the black general Dessalines, in 1804, declared him-

self Emperor of South Hayti under the name of James I. Dessalines was a native of Congo in Africa, imported as a slave when very young, and afterward employed in a pottery. At the beginning of the in-surrection against France his comrades made him a general, in which position he fought under Toussiant, whom he betrayed to the French After his assumption of the title of Emperor he invite: all the white inhabitants who remained concealed in the mountains to return to their homes, promising to protect them. When, however, the unfortunate peopossession of their homes. Dessalines marched his soldiers at midnight to the houses of the whites, entered them the blacks having nothing else to domulattoes came to blows, and under Dessalines' reign executions of the

soldiers stretched him dead on the insulted and mutilated, and then carpillaged by the soldiers, and his wife, the unfortunate but innocent Empress, once considered the most beautiful of negro girls, and generally known as "La Belle des Antilles," was a very worthy, kind-hearted, benevolent and intelligent woman. She saved the life of many hundreds of both white and colored persons whom her husband had ordered to be executed, giving them secret notice or assisting them with the French Consul-General, M. teresting of which was in regard to

the method he employed of ridding himself of the numerous office-seek ers who troubled him day and night tottes, his former comrades, addressed ing the text of the memoir, since themselves to him after a manner 1791, proclaimed the emancipation of much of it is personal and foreign to even more familiar than the American our slaves, all the people here would 'Mr. Emperor, I have come to ask 'If this had been the case," replied you for an office." 'Well, my friend," his-woolly headthe Professor, "your Excellency would

ed majesty was accustomed to reply, "I will give you one with great ple can Insects, published by Harper & ure if you are acquainted with the Reichtheims der Russich Trans-Cau- can be imagined by the general pub- ited from my father, and could have casichen Lander," "Lectures sur lic or fully tested by General Grant, l'Histoire Naturelle de Halti," and if disposed. After the death of Desand on the death of that monarch in civil and military functionaries, com-1825, and the accession of Nicholas, posed of mulattoes and negroes, formed two antagonistic parties, each enhe asked an interview of the Emperor | came a perfect tool ju its interest, Arand obtained permission to visit the bitrary arrests and persecutions followed, and every one not a full-bloodglad to get rid of a German republican ed negro soon came to be considered a to make a botanical collection of the personal security under such a miserable government; thefts, robberies Under and assassinations were committed recognized by friends are being sent here for interment. Among the bodies recognized is that of the late Mr. Fahnestock of Philadelphia are being sent left Russia, and November, 1827, landed in Hayti, "impatient," as he says, "to study the 'heroic black nations were committed day and night. The President himself on the top and sides with fan-palm leaves; the clothing of a man consists had been robbed of his money, all his says, "to study the 'heroic black nations were committed day and night. The President himself on the top and sides with fan-palm leaves; the clothing of a man consists control of short breeches made of short breeches Fahnestock, of Philadelphia; also an tion' and to inhale the fragrance of the black officers of his body-guard Flora's tropical riches, to eat the deli- were known to be the thieves, yet no shoes, no stockings are used. In a cious fruits of the country, and to walk Pethion had neither the courage to country of eternal summer they need in the shade of the gigantic palm- accuse them nor to claim his own no fuel with which to heat their houagain; he merely remarked, good hu-moredly, "Certainly, the poor fellows among them is the madras or colored were in need of the articles." Failing cambric handkerchief with

self by starvation. French Red Republicans were com- Jean Pierre Boyer secured his election obtain them he goes with great relucmitting so many crimes in the name as President of Hayti for life, with an tance to the woods, collects a sack of A REPENTANT SINNER .- Mrs. Har- of liberty. Not the least of the mis- annual salary of \$40,000; this remuriet Beecher Stowe has been living in takes of that party was the sudden neration, however, he generously de-Florida for a number of years, where enjancipation, in a moment of enthuin no need of it. Boyer was student she has had opportunity to become of all slaves in French colonies. This in Paris when the emancipation of Formary O. M. JACKBOX & 60.

These flemelies are for seate by Bressel and the regions which found place in the special control of the spe but one wish now, and that is to live or threw them into the rivers. Other several revolutions until his elevation

As soon as Boyer had conquered the the most industrious planters, and had pro-Spanish part of the Island, Christoph duced the greatest quantity of coffee, to-fearing for his safety marched against him, but Boyer gained a knowledge were assembled. On the day of the festival dape Haytien, the residence of Chris- | the square before the government palace, oph, and took up a position on the heights above the city. As soon as Christoph's troops saw those of Presi-

dent Boyer, they joined them with tural improvements, mentioning the differ-loud hurrahs. This was a deadly ent articles which were at the time most horse to avoid precipices, from the dange blow to Christoph, but he was not dis-

President Boyer was a very remarkable man; probably the superior in every resp idol, Toussaint L'Ouvreture. When he was at the climax of his glory, the well-known Prince Paul, of Wurtemberg (who had just been defeated as a royal candidate for the throne of Greece by his cousin, the Emperor Nicholas of Russia, and his other relative, the Emperor Francis of Austria, because they considered him too liberal, and an enemy to absolutism), arrived at Port-au-Prince, and after several days acquaintance with President Boyer, became such an enthusiastic admirer of him that he said to Professor Jæger: "This President would do honor to any throne, and would secure the happi-dess of any intelligent nation that might be under his dominion." Professor Jæger records, in his memoir, an equally favorable opinion of him. His administrative talents were early displayed. He established discipline in the army, formed a regular corps of police, created a Senate Chamber and Deputies, sent to France for primary teachers, established a high school with a director and six assistant teachers, and to encourage agrimercial relations with France, England, Prussia, the United States, and the Hanseatic towns in Germany, and French, English, North American,

cial agent at the time was Mr. Dimon, subsequently Governor of Rhode Is But in spite of the ability of President Boyer and the earnestness and wisdom of his administrative acts, the negro population did not advance in intelligence or increase in wealth as a conseque ce of industrious habits. The cancer continually gnawing at Boyer's heart was the neglect of agriculture) which he recognized as the true wealth of the people and country and which neglect he believed to be consequent on the emancipation of the slaves. On the occasion of his presentation to Boyer, Professor eager relates that he asked the President if he did not intend soon to send consuls or diplomatic agents to the various seaports and governments of Europe? He answered that he would do so as soon as his eountrymen were able to read and

labor. He engaged Professor Jaeger to deliver a course of popular lectures on agri-"I must confess to you," he said seeing the Professor's astonished look, that had not the foolish, fanatical National Convention of Paris, in have been a thousand times happier than they now are."

they were intended, remained away, although not now have been President of Hayti."
"Well," he rejoined, "I would have the lectures were free to all. been a happier and more contented ration of the soul was the small export of farmer on the sugar plantation inherroduce. The same district, which under the old slave system of regulated labor produced so largely, that to the value of over \$100,000,000 was exported annually

exclaimed with Horace. "Beatus ille, qui procul negotiis Paterna rura bobus execert suis.'

(Happy the man who, far from public usiness, cultivates his inherited estate with his own team, The negroes of Hayti had not im proved from the day of their emancipation. On finding themselves free and independent they had concluded, something after the manner of our freedom, that liberty consisted in do-ing nothing but eating and drinking. And why should the negro in this favored country labor. He finds everywhere such food as sweet batatas. bananas, and manloc in abundance. with a variety of fishes from the neighboring shores, and crabs in all the low grounds. His house, built in less than a day, is constructed of four posts driven into the ground, covered ing, and that of a full-growen woman of a loose muslin gown. No shirts, o command respect or obedience, poor men and women cover their heads. ethion eventually died, 1818, of To be in possession of a great many sheer chagrin as was supposed, tho' such indispensable articles is consid-Madame Dessalines assured Professor ered the ne plus untra of human felic-Jæger that he voluntarily killed him- ity. "I have met," says our author, "many women who boasted of possessing several dozen madras for their These are the necessaries gence, military valor and honesty of of life to a Haitien, and in order to coffee beans which grow wild every-where, and carries it to the nearest

Is the South, now that all compulsory means are being withdrawn that would town where he sells it to a foreign Haytl, by taking away the control of the President Boyer, knowing that the that our legislation must guard. If all con- ity. acquainted with the nigger as he actually is, and she finds him very actually is, and she finds him very as made known, the his father's property. His father was more endeavored in every possible and thought the whites one idea on paper, another will follow actually is, and she finds him very different from the ideal creature which her ardent fancy once pictured with the black nurses blew out the brains of African. He joined the army of useful arts, but his measures entirely minated there os they were in Hayti, and though the whites they did in Hayti, and though the whites way to encourage and enforce these useful arts, but his measures entirely minated there os they were in Hayti, the work the black nurses blew out the brains of African. He joined the army of useful arts, but his measures entirely minated there os they were in Hayti, the will hardly suffer themselves to be exterminated there os they were in Hayti, the will hardly suffer themselves to be exterminated there os they were in Hayti, the will hardly suffer themselves to be exterminated there are the condition or its agriculture and condition or its agricultu through the failed. He had early appointed in the President district rural officers, whose business it was to enforce the cultivation. And with them the prosperity of the South

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annual rural festival in the month of may count of his experience among the snakeworshippers of Hayti, and his general ob servations on the character of the degeners ted people. He says: I was told while in Havti that all the

black peeple of the island who live in the was subsequently convinced through being wards Gonaive, I entirely lost my way, and was compelled after sundown to get off my neglected and those which were in most of which I was often saved by the light of They thought to make the Yankees ran, And have a mighty deal of fun, the hurrans of the people, followed by the zart, for it revealed the near existence of a ering regimes of bananas for sale to was celebrated but three times, for the cere- at a short distance a large open square surwashtubs.

Thus was this part of the Island conquered by Boyer without a battle, another. Thus Boyer found that he could and female negroes were dancing to the

persons of their own race. He had great bowed and also crossed themselves. I was confidence in the industry of the North now in a great dilemma and did not know red persons to emigrate to Hayti, with his commenced to speak loud to my ho (Boyer's) promise of a grant of gratuitous in order to attract their attention, and at the land. Granville arrived in Port-au-Prince same time advanced towards the middle of with several hundred colored people, each | the square in such a course that the box family was given a plantation; but after containing the snake was behind me. The having lived there for some months, they negroes covered and removed it the moment surpassed in laziness and licentiousness, the I was observed. Several men and women digenous negro. The third essay of Boyer now approached me with an air of impusequently proved a failure. In 1828 the dence, calling me a "white man," celebrated Fanny Wright made her appear-ance in Hayti in order to repeat the last ed very freely in addressing them the title experiment of Boyer with plantation ne- "compere" and "commere," which are say oes from New Orleans as a substitute for cred words among the people, and render he free negroes of New York. Professor one inviolable, and everyone who came to Jaeger describes her appearance on landing me concerning the health of himself, his t Port-au-Prince as "a very tall lady who father, mother, wife, brother, sister, uncle, walked very fast," and who "was elegantly dressed in European style, with a large pro- I was then received as a very welcome And, air, it would have made you stare, ruding bonnet in the form of an inverted 'tcompere' (godfather), and after I had told oal-scuttle, at that time fashionable, on her them my difficulties I was furnished with a

head, overshadowing her whole body,"— whole REGIME of bananas, with guinea grass She was followed by twelve negro slaves and Indian corn for my horse, and a bed of whom she had bought at New Orleans and cry banana leaves for a couch. Thus did And kill'd and wounded of her crew So many, that she hade adjen whom she set free in Hayti, purchasing for | thise idolators show themselves kind Sar each some land on the island. Subsequent- ritans, because I did not meddle with their v Professor Jaeger met Miss Wright at religious creed. Had I done so, they wo'd e palace. "I was delighted," he says, perhaps, have robbed me, stealing being an to make the acquaintance of so distin-uished a lady, who was not only handsome, tablished fact that for the most part the out amiable and highy accomplished. Her generality of slaves and free negroes consid-The Ramillies gave up th' affray, general information threw a lustre about her | er all that pertains to others than themselves conversation which adorned her with new as common property. The distinguished charmes. But when she began to mount Prince Paul of Wurtemberg, whose name I partizan, passionate, and uneducated latter were of daily occurrence. The latter were of daily occurrence. The distinguished outrageous conduct of the blood-charmed formulations from Liberia, the fate of Abyssinia, the disrupted confidered of St. Domingo and Hayti, and dition of St. Domingo and Hayti, and indeed of all the South American re-latter were of daily occurrence. The distinguished outrageous conduct of the blood-charmed in each rural district an officer whose business it was to see that no landholder neglectically and of the negroes of the Haytin republic until have already mentioned, had a high opinion of the negroes of the Haytin republic until have already mentioned, had a high opinion of the negroes of the Haytin, and of the negroes of the Haytin republic until have already mentioned, had a high opinion of the negroes of the Haytin, and of the negroes of the Haytin republic until have already mentioned, had a high opinion of the negroes of the Haytin republic until have already mentioned, had a high opinion of the negroes of the Haytin republic until have already mentioned, had a high opinion of the negroes of the Haytin republic until have already mentioned, had a high opinion of the negroes of the Haytin republic until have already mentioned, had a high opinion of the negroes of the Haytin republic until have already mentioned, had a high opinion of the negroes of the Haytin republic until have already mentioned, had a high opinion of the negroes of the Haytin republic until have already mentioned, had a high opinion of the negroes of the Haytin republic until have already mentioned, had a high opinion of the negroes of the Haytin republic until have already mentioned, had a high opinion of the negroes of the Haytin republic until have already mentioned, had a high opinion of the negroes of the Haytin republic until have already mentioned, had a high opinion of the negroes of the Haytin republic until have already mentioned have already mentioned have already mentioned have already mentioned hav overeigns, standing armies, lawyers, grossly abused by them. I cannot omit an clergymen, marriages, and every religious anecdote showing the negro's propensity for establishing Socialism and free stealing: The 1st of January is celebrated

ou were acquainted with that illiterate, suls and merchants were invited.

lieves in the Bible, you would not enter- behind the palace, under a shady

same manner as those imported by Granville, and partly by some of the Generals presen

thus furnishing a new proof that the uned-

President Boyer, as a last resort, endeav-

ored to educate the negroes into a life of

culture, in the hope of getting the peo

interested. The lectures were eight

mber, and were subsequently publish

Haiti applicae au l'economie rurale.

But the audience which attended were com-

y order of Boyer, under the title of

Lectures iur Chistoire Naturelle de

osed exclusively of foreign consuls and

erchants, and the government officials;

The consequence of neglecting the culti-

ported under the new system of free labor,

that it did not suffice to support the large

number of civil functionaries and a stand-ing army of 45,000 idlers. Rag money

was therefore created, but was the ruin of

the President and his administration, for

the miserable paper currency in a short

time lost its reputation, and became from

day to day more depreciated until a premi-

um of from one hundred to four hundred

per centum was paid for gold and silver.

The government was now bankrupt, and

the people, ruined and exasperated, rose is

revolt. A number of high and low admin-

istrative officials were slain by the people, and the unfortunate President Boyer only

nanaged to escape to Jamaica, where h

After Boyer's expulsion a negro name

short time he imitated Dessalines and Chris-

toph by creating himself Emperor of Hayti,

bastic negro emperor was soon expe.led by the negro General Geffrard, who re-estab-

lished the republic, and ruled it for many

years, but not long enough to teach the ne-

groes industrious habits. In 1865-6 Gef-frard was in his turn upset, and expelled by

the negro Salnave, who is still fighting for

the supremacy against a number of negro chieftains of the army of the republic. Thus there has been since the commence-

ment of this century and the independence

of Hayti seven rulers of that country, in-

cluding one king, two emperors, and four

restore the country to the prosperity it en-

joyed under the old slave system.

oulouque was elected President, After a

died in 1842.

stom-house such an insignificant revenue

aly \$5,000,000. This brought through the and inquisitive.

ucated negro is not fit to be free."

Wright," continues the narrative, "in spite clock to the spacious dinning-hall.

To have a dash at Stonington. love, dividing all wealth and property in in Hayti with great solemnity as the ann equal parts, the words 'si tacuisses, melius versary of their independence and the esfecuses" ("if you had been silent you tablishment of the Haytien Republic. On would have done better") lay upon my the occasion of the celebration in 1828 a tongue. When at dinner some one propos- great dinner was given by President Boyer ed a toast in bonor of that enthusiastic at the national paluce, to which only that

lanthropist; Wilberforce. She said: "If dignitaries of the republic and foreign con-WASHINGTON, Dec. 9, 1868. erstitious old man, so stupid that he even President received his guests in the grounds SENATE.

The President presented the annual of her extravagant ideas, was a well-educa- an abundance of well-prepared dishes and a Comptroller of Currency. ed, talented, kind-hearted lady, of great variety of exquisite wines made the banket Mr Williams introduced a bill to intelligence. When she left Hayti she did irreproachable, I was surprised to find that not return to England, but went to the United States and settled with her fortune in which to cat our soup. The cause was exbranch of the Pacific Railroad, which was ordered to be printed.

Mr. Sumner introduced a bill to New Harmony, Indiana. She there mar- plained to me by a foreign consul, who said ried a Dr. Davismond, and died a few years | that at the celebration of the previous year carry out the Reconstruction acts in

> all the Senators present voting in the negative, except Messrs. Bayard, Da-Sleep is the best cure for waking He that falls to day may rise to by 46 to 6. The jest that gives pain is no jest. Oh, maddening sting of jealousy,

House, stating that they had passed the bill regulating duties on imported copper and ores, and transmitting the Justice must needs be a good thing the planters and negro laborers, for whom for it is necessary even among thieves act restoring the Bureau of Indian That pastime should not be indulgon the table. ed which tends to the detriment of a On motion the Senate took reces

message was received at the hands of ight; so is virtue by its own excellence his Private Secretary, and read by Virtue demands our homage wher- the Secretary of the Senate. moved that further reading be di-Women are commonly impatient pensed with, on the ground that it was offensive and untrue. By a man's action may be seen the

Mr. Dawes opposed the motion Mr. Howe followed in its support. There is a remedy for all things ex-Mr. White claimed that all considerations propriety demanded its

He whom heaven favors may St Good expectation is better than bad Great hearts should be patient unler misfortunes, as well as joyful

when all goes well. The sin will cease when the temptaion is removed The heart will not grieve for what he eye doth not perceive. It is the part of a good servant to

SPICE OF LIFE.

Courtesy begets courtesy.

how deadly thy efforts.

morrow.

fellow-creature.

ver it is found.

cept death.

Peter bless.

true disposition of his mind.

Between said and done

A long race may be run.

They that give must take.

sympathize with his master's pains. Better kill me outright than break my back with other men's burdens. Devils, play or not play, win or not vin, can never be content The ass will carry the load, but not double load. "I will give thee," is good; but

Here take it," is better. Railing among lovers is the next eighbor to forgiveness. History that is good, faithful and ue, will survive for ages; but should it have none of these qualities, its passage will be short between the

presidents, none of whom have been able to oradle and the grave. my is forgiveness; to your opponent, tolerance; to a frend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to a famake the negroes labor, to hesome another ther, deference; to your mother, con- third vote, duct that will make her proud of you;

it, and still another, until you have thought there which has no bottom;

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THE BOMBARDMENT OF STO-

NINGTON ON THE SEABOARD OF CONNECTICUT.

BY PHILIP PRENEAU. In an attack upon the town and a fort of twh guns by the Ramilies, a 74-gun ship, commanded by Sir Thomas Hardy, the

Pactolus, 38-gun ship; Despatch brig, and a razee or bomb ship-August, 1814. Four gallant ships from England came All faeighted deep with fire and flame, And other things we need not name, To have a dash at Stonington. Now safely moor'd, their work begun,

In stealing sheep at Stonington deacon then popped up his head, And Parson Jones's sermon read, In which the reverend doctor said That they must fight for Stonington.

A townsman next made them attend To sundry resolutions penn'd, By which they promised to defend With sword and gun, at Stoningto The ships advancing different ways,

The British soon began to blaze, And put th' old women in amaze, Who feared the loss of Stonington The Yankees to their rort repaired. and made as though they little cared For all that came—though very eard

The cannon played on Stonington The Ramillies began the attack, Despatch came forward—bold and black— And none can tell what kept them back From setting fire to Stonington

The bombadiers, with bomb and ball, ou made a farmer's barrack fall, And did a cow-house sadly maul That stood a mile from Stonington They killed a goose, thny killed a hen, Three hogs they wounded in a pen-

They dashed away—and pray what then? This was not taking Stonington. The shells were flown, the rockets flew, But not a shell, of all they threw-Though every house was full in view, Could burn a house in Stonington.

To have their turn they thought but fair; This smoke of smokes at Stonington They bor'd the Pactolus through and through,

T' the gallant boos of Stonington The brig Despatch was burled and torno crippled, riddled, so forlorn, No more she cast an eye of scorn On the little fort at Stonington

And with her comrades sneaked away.

FORTIETH CONCRESS

THIRD SESSION

ago, leaving, it is to be hoped for a better all the silver spoons were stolen, partly by the State of Georgia, which was orland, a world which she despaired of refor- some officers of the President's body guard dered to be printed. ming. Her freedmen degenerated in the partly by the waiters and other domestics, The Senate took up the bill for the relief of political disabilities of F. J. Moses, Chief-justice of South Carolina Mr. Davis, of Kentucky, moved to amend the bill so as to extend the same relief to all other citizens of South Carolina. The motion was lost,

vis, Dixon, Doolittle, Ferry, McCree-ry, Norton, Patterson (of Tennessee) and Saulsbury. The bill then passed

Affairs to the War Department. Laid and on re assembling the President's about half had been read, Conness

Mr Wilson, while denouncing Mr. ohnson, thought the message should Mr Hendricks insisted it was only the President's right to state his objections to Congressional policy. Mr Conness withdrew his motion and Mr Cameron renewed it. Mr Morton was surprised at the motion, and declared it adoption

would be little the Senate and indicate mere spitefulness. Mr Drake suggested that, as Congress had received many of a like character, it might as well take one Mr Howe argued that the President's duty was to communicate

Senate was not bound to hear his argumentative and insulting message Mr Edmunds said the transaction of business would be facilitated by deferring this question until to-morrow, and moved to adjourn, which Mr Paine, from the Committee on

Reconstruction, reported a bill to relieve from all legal and political disabilities, arising out of his connec The best thing to give to your ene- tion with the rebellion, F. J. Moses of South Carolina, lately Chief-justice of that State. was passed by the requisite two-Mr Bingham, from the Committee

white people? It is against such an evil to yourself, respect; to all men, charon teconstruction, reported a bill providing for an election in Virginia to be held on Wednesday, the 80th of "for the Constitution" written a page. You cannot fathom Constitution" adopted by the Conven-

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A message was received from the